

The Devil's Advocate

Hello to all! We have returned with D.A. #3. This time around we have an article examining abductions, the news from our recent voyage to a UFO conference, an interesting piece on angel hair, and lots of other bits and pieces.

D.A. has been going well thus far and growing at a quick pace thanks to all our friends and supporters. You'll notice one small, but very useful introduction to our format in this issue. We are now offering classified ads in a section we're calling D.A. Roundtable. We believe that D.A. readers are, for the most part, objective, and open minded researchers. We are hoping our classified ads will become

Here at Devil's Advocate we feel obligated to voice views that many people would consider to be in opposition to the majority opinion. We don't claim to be right all the time, our purpose is just to make you think.

We believe that there is a genuine UFO phenomenon, but we also feel that we should examine both sides of the story to keep ourselves open minded, objective, and on our toes.

a way for readers to network, exchange ideas and information, and distribute their findings on research that they've done.

Although, as we stated earlier, D.A. is going well, we are not nearly out of the woods yet. We still very much need your support. We hope that all of you will help us out by spreading the word that we are here. We have long felt that the UFO community, and humanity in general, does not usually allow for those of us who seek to remain free thinkers to voice our opinions. In most cases, if you're not a follower you're forced to keep

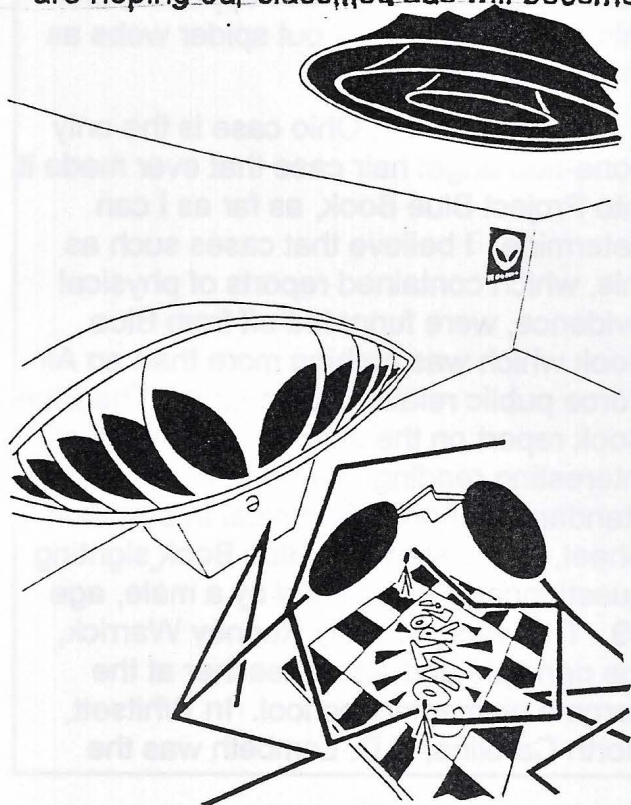
your mouth shut. Help us make

D.A. the free thinker's and objective UFO researcher's stomping grounds by telling others about us, as well as sending us your own ideas.

We'll see you again around February of '96. Expect us to publish every 2 or 3 months. We don't want to set a strict date, as we're more worried about the

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Well, that's it. Happy Holidays!

Angel Hair Cases: Enigmatic Tangible Evidence

By Brian Boldman

Anyone familiar with the history of UFO sightings is probably already familiar with angel hair. Angel hair can be defined as a white cottony fibrous substance that falls from the sky either during or after UFO activity. The substance usually covers large areas, hanging from overhead wires and tree branches, dissolving in a short time, leaving no trace. Handling the material speeds the dissipation. Spider webs have been blamed for this phenomena, and may very well be responsible for some cases, but the problem with this explanation is that spider webs do not dissolve. I have spider web material that was collected months before this writing, from various locations and stored using several different methods, and it has shown no signs of sublimation. Another problem with the spider web theory is that no spiders are seen in bona-fide angel hair. It seems unlikely spiders could produce the volume of material that is reported during these events and then not be present in it.

Most angel hair cases on record happened in the fifties, with a peak during October, 1954. I do not know why there has been a declining number, with very few reported in recent years. I suppose the erratic nature of reports adds credence to the supposition that we are dealing with a real unknown, and not seasonal spider migration, although erratic or cyclic spider behavior can't be ruled out. Many cases on record involve multiple witnesses that report seeing both the angel hair and

UFOs. On October 27, 1955, the entire elementary school in Whitsett, North Carolina, including the principal, several teachers, a cafeteria worker, and 120 school children, observed angel hair fall after 10 UFOs resembling "shiny steel balls" passed overhead. Further study revealed a similar case, almost exactly a year earlier in Jerome, Ohio, also involving an elementary school. There are some very interesting aspects to both of these cases.

On October 22, 1954 at 3:15 p.m., 60 school children and their principal at the Jerome elementary school witnessed a silver cigar-shaped UFO hover over the school yard, then depart the area at a high rate of speed. Subsequently, angel hair fell for 45 minutes covering at least a three mile long area. The material had all the characteristics commonly reported, i.e., dissolving upon being handled, and high tensile strength when pulled into a long thread, but with the additional strange property that those handling it had their hands stained *green*. This is the only case I am aware of where this happened, and this also tends to rule out spider webs as the probable cause.

The Jerome, Ohio case is the only bona-fide angel hair case that ever made it into Project Blue Book, as far as I can determine. I believe that cases such as this, which contained reports of physical evidence, were funneled off from Blue Book which was nothing more than an Air Force public relations campaign. The Blue Book report on the Jerome case is full of interesting reading. It contains the standard Air Force Technical Information Sheet, or the standard Blue Book sighting questionnaire, completed by a male, age 39. This was probably Rodney Warrick, the principle and also a teacher at the Jerome elementary school. In Whitsett, North Carolina, H.D. Lambeth was the

principal and a teacher, but Mr. Lambeth never filled one of these questionnaires out. The Whitsett case never was investigated by Blue Book, even though Lambeth was an aerial observer during WWII and Civil Defense authorities had the material analyzed; the analysis was never released. The story also received international attention and went out over the AP news wire. Lambeth even received a letter of inquiry from the Italian Navy!

A trip to the National Archives in College Park, Maryland (Archives II) resulted in no new information concerning Whitsett, only mentioning it in the Blue Book files as 'supplementary information,' and referencing a newspaper article which I could not find. The Jerome case was a different story. The Blue Book file consists of 20 pages, including several letters by witnesses to this event: one from a female in Wheelersburg, Ohio, to the Air Force; one from a female in Marysville, Ohio; and one from a male in Union City, Indiana to his congressman.

Union City is approximately 80 miles from Jerome, Ohio, yet this witness reported a fast, bright object with a subsequent angel hair fall. "Immediately following the disappearance of the bright object we saw in the direction of the spot where the fast moving object had disappeared, dozens of objects floating in the sky...one floated directly over our heads...and attached itself to the antenna of our TV set...Further observation brought to our vision dozens of thread-like objects floating from our antenna all pointing to the Dayton TV station."

Apparently here the angel hair was in clumpy masses, as opposed to the more common, wispy thread-like discharge that tends to blanket large areas. It seems possible in this case that the material possessed a static charge that caused it to

stream out horizontally. The wind was reported as calm on the Blue Book questionnaire in the Jerome case, and it seems reasonable to assume that the weather 80 miles away would not be significantly different. The person sending the letter seems intelligent and articulate, and most probably middle to upper class, since this gentleman owned a TV set in 1954. In October of 1959, another possible example of statically charged angel hair occurred in Washington, Sharon, and Crawfordville, Georgia. "Long strands of 'disappearing spider webs' that looked as though they were falling out of the sun, covered trees and rooftops. It stuck to trees and the ends of it pointed towards the sky. The next morning it had all disappeared."²

The letter included in the Ohio case file from the female in Marysville was a reply from probably Mrs. George Dittmar, who was the only female teacher at the Jerome school written to an unknown male. However, for this letter to be included, would indicate that the recipient would have some connection to Blue Book. Dittmar writes, "I shall be glad to write you an account of what I witnessed on October 22nd...The air as high and as far around as I could see was filled with the most beautiful soft white looking tufts, much resembling tufts of cotton, slowly floating to the ground...As I looked he told me how the children called him to come out to the fire escape quickly. He said he did so just in time to see a very shiny and silver looking cigar shaped object high in the air above, which seemed for a split second to just hang and all in an instant take off at a terrific rate of speed, out of his view over the top of the school house."

Even though Mrs. Dittmar did not see the object, she did handle the material. I doubt that she was aware of the fact that angel hair dissolves when handled, but

she writes, "Where it stretched it had a shiny appearance. The part we held between our fingers very quickly seemed to go to nothing." The spider theory seems even more unlikely when in case after case, this stuff just disappears. Or the massive quantities that are usually reported, for instance, Mrs. Dittmar continues, "To me the real impressive and astounding thing was, as we drove the three miles from our school, over a country road, to the Columbus road, the telephone wires the whole distance were completely (woven shut). Just as if hands had carefully spread it out evenly. Not only this, but the telephone wires were connected to the electric wires on the other side of the road, so that it was like a misty canopy over the road for the whole three miles. ³

As incredible as this account is, possibly the most interesting observations can be made by reading several statements between the lines. The letter begins, "In reply to your direct questions, first, I was called from Columbus last (unreadable) by someone from '—Press, I presume he said Associate (sic) but I thought afterwards he said UnitedSecond, Governments officials have made no statements to me, or to the other teacher, to my knowledge. However, we were both carefully interviewed by a Lt. from Wright Field Dayton. I would interpret, "In reply to your direct questions" to indicate that someone was very interested in the media coverage that this case had received, and had asked Mrs. Dittmar specific questions regarding this. Dittmar's' postscript further supports this theory. "p.s. I am not aware I have actually read an account as released by Associate (sic) Press, but I have read articles from other papers. All of them have been correct but most of them very

much briefed, from the lengthy one in our own paper." ⁴

The evidence seems to indicate that angel hair cases worried the Air Force Intelligence Community. They had ongoing cases that left tangible evidence that could not be explained away, at least not in light of the evidence. They did explain away the Jerome case as 'SPIDER GOSSAMER', even though the evidence points to something else. There are strange aspects to these cases, for instance, why would aliens (if that's what they are) do this during spider migration season? Or repeat similar scenarios with different witnesses? Is the same psychological quirk that causes people to see the face of Jesus in wood grain or in clouds possible? Is it possible people are fabricating space ships out of spider gossamer carried aloft on warm October breezes? This does not seem to be the case. We are not dealing with religiously motivated constructions here. What these people have reported is too specific; they report distinct shapes in a clear blue sky, sometimes miles away from other witnesses that report the same things. There is nothing 'fuzzy' or intangible about what these people have reported. They have handled the material, and have reported the same characteristics that people unknown to them on other continents have reported. Though enigmatic, we have with these cases, *real physical evidence*, as opposed to film of amorphous nocturnal lights.

In future installments of the angel hair series, I will cover the Whitsett case in detail along with evidence that our government has angel hair samples.

(See my classified in the D.A. Roundtable section.)

1 Blue Book File, 22 Oct '54, Marysville,
 Jerome, Wheelersburg, Ohio.
 2 Allan J. Manak, Ice Falls and Angel Hair,
 (Ohio, 1994) p.47.
 3 Blue Book File
 4 Ibid.

The Evolution of Abductions

An aspect of the abduction phenomenon which we don't believe has been thoroughly examined is the historical aspect. Abduction reports seem to evolve and adapt to fit in with the culture which surrounds the experiencers. No more reports of demons, faeries, or heavenly space brothers for the most part. And now it seems that the dependable old gray is facing some competition from the praying mantis alien. Firm ET/abduction believers explain this by saying that a new race of aliens is becoming interested in our planet. Looking at the phenomenon from a historical aspect it seems to suggest that these experiences are evolving for some reason.

The majority of abduction researchers wish to look only at the types of cases which are currently being reported. Many of these researchers ignore the stories told by the contactees of the fifties, as well as reports hundreds of years old (faeries, succubi, etc.), which seem to describe similar types of paranormal/abduction experiences.

These types of reports are usually dealt with in one of two ways by the majority of UFO researchers, A) they are dismissed as foolish nonsense, or B) they are explained as being reports of the exact same phenomenon reported today, which were reported incorrectly because of the impact that the reporter's environment had on his perception.

Let us look at theory A first. If the reports of the contactees and the stories told of the fairies and demons are mere nonsense, we must ask what makes our mythology any better than that of those who lived before us? How can we so easily dismiss past reports of abductions by nonhuman entities merely because they don't fit in with the current trend, which we do accept? If we dismiss these types of reports, shouldn't we also dismiss the reports of abductions which are made today? It seems that the evidence in both past and present cases relies almost entirely on witness testimony. Fifty years from now will we dismiss the stories of the abductions of today as nothing but mythology, in exchange for a new type of experience which we will consider "real"?



Above: A strangely familiar voodoo artifact the editor photographed in New Orleans.

Let us move on to theory B. If contact/abduction experiences of the past are merely the exact same thing reported today, except that they were reported with a bias caused by the culture in which the experiencer lived in, should we not also assume the same of the abductions reported today? Are we so egotistical that we assume that we are at the level at which we can unbiasedly report and understand these experiences? Shouldn't we rightly assume that instead of finally being right, that we are involved in the same evolutionary process of experiences that our ancestors were?

Let us try to find some common ground before we move forward and try to use logic to analyze a confusing mystery. We will assume that the following statement is true; abductions reported today are in some sense "real", meaning that they are a real phenomenon which may be purely psychological, or may not, but they are (often) reported by the witnesses to the best of their ability, without the intention to deceive.

If abduction reports are real, what does that mean? It means that there are three general categories of theories which may explain them. These three are in no way the only possibilities, as they each have been proposed in some variation or another numerous times. Let's examine them in a general sense in order to look at each of their flaws, so that we may weigh them each without bias.

1) THE PURELY PSYCHOLOGICAL THEORY. Abductions are purely psychological phenomena, which are not caused by an external stimulus. Reports seem to have an evolutionary quality to them because humanity has progressed, causing these psychological

experiences to evolve and fit in with the surrounding environment.

In order for this to be true we would have to assume that there is an unknown and unexplained cause, or even a need, if you will, buried deep inside the human mind which somehow causes hallucinations, vivid dreams, etc., in which the experiencer is abducted by nonhuman entities and is subjected to an assortment of intrusions (poking, prodding, and sexual assault among them) which seem to, at least generally, fit in with experiences reported by other people. These dreams and hallucinations are misunderstood as being physically real events. This possibility, if true, could help us understand how mythology evolves.

The main problem with this theory is that we would be forced to assume that the experiencers are merely reporting dreams and the like, (which would have to be more realistic than any dream we've ever had by the way), or that they are all extremely gullible and fantasy-prone. That's a very difficult assumption to make, especially when we consider that these experiences seem to have at least very general factors in common. Because these types of experiences have been reported in various forms throughout history, we would have to assume that there is an unknown psychological cause which has been present in many individuals generation after generation.

2), THE PURELY PHYSICAL THEORY. The abduction phenomenon is completely and physically "real". Abductions are carried out by physical nonhuman entities whose origins are unknown, but are proclaimed by many to be extraterrestrial in nature.

There is a very big problem in assuming that this theory is true; the lack

of indisputable physical evidence. We're not referring to implants which may or may not be of terrestrial origin, we're referring to a video taken by an awakened neighbor who films as the "abductee" and is carried/floated out of his house by several small humanoids into a huge craft waiting outside, or to an instrument dropped by the illegal invaders as they wrestle their captive out of bed. With all the abductions which have been reported, where is this small piece of evidence? How can these aliens be so perfect in abducting the experiencer so that no physical evidence is left behind, yet seem primitive and incompetent in regards to masking the memories of the experiencer and carrying out absurdly overexaggerated (symbolic?) testing using huge needles and the like to perform "scientific" research?

In order for this possibility to be true we would have to make many assumptions and, more importantly, ignore aspects of these experiences which do not fit in with the theory.

3) THE CHAMELEON THEORY, A.K.A. THE SEMI-PHYSICAL THEORY, ETC. The abduction phenomenon is caused by an external stimulus, possibly the UFOs, possibly not. This stimulus can be considered physically real, but may not necessarily interact with the witnesses on a "completely physical" level. Meaning, the abductions are not imagined, but also may not physically take place. This stimulus may be capable of interpreting what the experiencer is most prone to believing, and causes this experience to occur through controlled and deliberate hallucinations. A devout Catholic may experience visions of the Virgin Mary, while a scientifically minded "nuts and bolts" type person, may experience abductions by aliens.

But what about cases in which people other than the primary experiencers have reportedly seen something unusual? What about abductions in which others have reportedly witnessed it occurring? If these reports are true, to deal with this aspect of the phenomenon, we could hypothesize that instead of this external stimulus causing hallucinations in the experiencer, the stimulus may, at times, physically change to appear as what the witnesses are prone to see. This stimulus may be capable of changing shape and appearance. It may, possibly, at times physically interact with the witness in a controlled manner. It may even physically abduct individuals, but no evidence would be left because this stimulus is not "physical" (at least as we commonly mean it) in its natural state of existence, therefore, all actions by this stimulus would be deliberate and nothing could be accidentally dropped or left behind.

This could explain reports in which witnesses other than the primary experiencers saw unexplained phenomenon, such as abduction cases in which independent witnesses saw something unusual. Even photographs which show the phenomenon could be taken because the stimulus may be capable of changing it's physical appearance.

This stimulus may have been present during the happenings at Fatima, Portugal. This stimulus may have appeared unintentionally to the secondary witnesses (the crowd) while it was interacting with the primary witnesses (the children who saw the apparition), or it may have appeared intentionally to both groups.

By now you're asking what this stimulus could be. It could be some type of intelligent energy form, or an energy

form which performs these actions because it's an instinct for it to do so. It could be a race of nonhuman beings with the technological capability of doing these things. It could be any number of things.

Where does this leave us? It leaves us with some things to consider which we may not think about very often. It leaves us with several different avenues to explore. It reminds us that in exploring mysterious phenomena, and life in general, things are not always as clear cut, as real or not real, good or bad. We must not forget that instead of merely black and white, there are shades of gray. Most of all, it leaves us with the knowledge that in exploring this phenomenon, we may at times have to revise theories to make them fit the facts, instead of revising the facts to make them fit the theory.

Adventures In UFOland

We've just returned from the 1995 Gulf Breeze UFO Conference. Because of the recent hurricanes which destroyed the beach here, the conference was moved to Mobile, Alabama at the last minute. The organizers did a very professional job in running the conference in the face of such challenges.

The big news this year was the return of Whitley Strieber. Strieber swore off the UFO field years ago, calling the people involved the meanest he had ever known. Many whispered about the reason for Strieber's return. Some seem to think that it was for financial reasons. Strieber stated that he was returning because he had new information to share. He explained his past statements that the phenomenon may originate in the human

mind by saying that he was so fearful of the "visitors" that he wanted to prevent others from becoming involved by denying the objective existence of the visitors.

One interesting note before we move on. We happened to be in the elevator with Strieber when he was going over to the Convention Center to give his lecture. During the ride down, the elevator malfunctioned and all the floor buttons had to be repressed. Strieber seemed to think that it may have been the result of his alleged effect on electrical components. Coincidence? Could be, but who knows?

Outside the lecture area we were able to ask Strieber a few brief questions. He seemed friendly, talkative (at least to us) and to genuinely believe what he was saying. We questioned Strieber if his effect on electrical components might be related to theories proposed by people like Greg Little and Michael Persinger in which electromagnetic fields relate to the abduction phenomenon. He replied that he thought that this was very possible. We also asked him if he was worried about possible involvement of his family with "the visitors". He replied that he was definitely no longer fearful of this, and that he wished that his wife would become involved with the beings. Strieber seems to be a complex person who is doing his best to understand a very complex phenomenon.

We were later privileged enough to hear two excellent presentations by George Knapp. Knapp was an excellent speaker who makes it clear that he is no UFO nut. At one point Knapp commented on how many people claim that the field is not full of nuts, and that those types only make up ten percent of those involved. Knapp said that he thought the opposite is true, and that in actuality 90 percent of those in the field really *are* the

stereotypical UFO nut. The audience laughed, not realizing that Knapp had just insulted 9 out of every 10 people in attendance. His estimate was probably more accurate. His presentations were one of the highlights of the conference. He dealt with physical evidence, and the overall phenomenon, in a common sensed approach.

News circulated about a new film of an alien autopsy which is supposed to surface shortly. It's been described as much more realistic. Other than that, there's not much else to say except "here we go again."

Bruce Maccabee presented a lecture containing a new video taken by Ed Walters which is said to show a UFO and it's shadow passing over trees. Unfortunately Maccabee seems to have used an old tape of terrible quality to compile his footage, as nearly every video he showed jumped and was blurred by major static to such a degree that in many cases nothing could be seen. He also commented on the Guardian case saying that "if you throw out the paper, this is a good case." Meaning that if you ignore the letter written by Guardian about "Red China" attacking the United States, "The Holy Grail" and other such lunacy that proved that Guardian is a lunatic, everything fits. It is, of course, common practice for UFO researchers to throw out any evidence that doesn't fit their conclusion, but we've never heard anyone actually promote such a thing.

The conference was packed full of people eager to share their latest (unverifiable) stories of how they were kidnapped by little gray men. Few seemed interested in searching out any hard information. It seems that conferences are mainly a place that people go to meet other believers to share their tales with

and enjoy the social atmosphere. We did have the pleasure of meeting a few interesting people with something to say, but when it comes down to it, we're not interested in meeting other believers to share our beliefs and our eerie campfire stories with, we want data and information which may help provide answers to this mystery which we are facing.

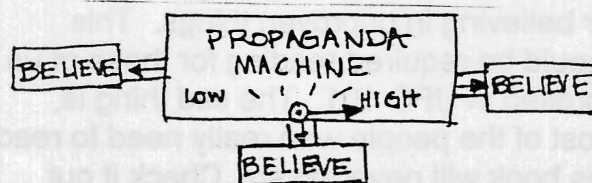
Farakahn Says UFOs are the Protectors of the Black Man

We could hardly believe it either. We've always thought that Farakahn uses the same techniques to stir up his followers that many UFO lecturers use to stir up the audience. Now we've heard that Farakahn is actually incorporating UFOs into his sermons.

Farakahn has reportedly said that in a vision he was transported by a UFO to a "great mother wheel," where information was placed into him. It's also been reported that Farakahn calls the UFO occupants the "black man's friends."

We found the above information interesting because it relates to how powerful speakers are able to influence the audience's belief systems. This is as true in UFOs as it is in religion. It seems in both the religious and UFO communities, and probably the world in general, many people are easily excited by the way a person speaks, no matter whether or not they really say anything.

Here at D.A. we encourage objectivity and free thinking. We don't believe in following the masses merely because everyone else is doing it.



Reviews, reviews, reviews

Well, the office of The Devil's Advocate (which is actually just a cluttered desk) has been flooded with interesting books to make note of. Rather than try to delve into each in depth, we'll make note of each and offer a few comments.

Zen in the Art of Close Encounters, edited by Paul David Pursglove, is what we'll start out with. It's available from The New Being Project, Box 3070, Berkeley, CA 94703. This a pretty darn good book. Mainly because it contains short writings from a variety of people. Most of whom aren't the same old lecture circuit gurus. "Zen..." is able to blend some serious UFO information with a bit of much needed humor. Contributors include Robert Anton Wilson, Michael Grosso, Rima Laibow, Keith Thompson, and other, better known personalities such as John Mack, Whitley Strieber, and (sigh).... Steven Greer, a.k.a. "boarding party member #1."

Next up is How to think About Weird Things, by Theodore Shick, Jr. and Lewis Vaughn. This book is available from Mayfield Publishing, 1280 Villa St., Mountainview, CA 94041-9923. We didn't realize at first that this appears to be have been written as a textbook for logic students. Don't let that discourage you, as this book is highly recommended. It outlines steps that assist you in thinking logically about paranormal phenomena. This book doesn't "debunk" paranormal phenomena in the sense that many people will claim, but it does "debunk", in the real sense of the word, many illogical reasons for believing in unproven things. This should be required reading for those of us enrolled in UFO 101. The sad thing is, most of the people who really need to read this book will never do so. Check it out.

Up next we've got an entry from WildFlower Press, Box 726, Newberg, OR 97132. Special thanks go to National UFO News (Box 6111, Gulf Breeze, FL 32561) Editor Bland Pugh for assisting us in obtaining a copy of the following.

Ray Fowler makes another entry into the abduction field with The Watchers 2, Fowler, once again, delves into the experiences of Betty Luca. Fowler makes comparisons between the UFO abduction and NDE experiences, similar to what Kenneth Ring did in the Omega Project. We must offer huge applause to Fowler because he reports what Betty claims happened to her in entirety. He does not censor or twist her experiences, and scolds other researchers for doing so. Fowler seems to be making a case for the angelic origin of UFOs, and the experiences, if taken at face value, do seem to suggest this, but he did not take into account the possibility of deception on the part of the Watchers, which is a possibility. We hoped he would examine the possibility that the Watchers are using our religious beliefs falsely to control or influence us, or that the spiritual connection in Betty's experiences are the result of her own religious beliefs influencing her memories. Nevertheless, The Watchers 2 is a great book, and we highly recommend it because of the completeness of the accounts presented.

Last, but certainly not least, we have Alien Discussions: Proceedings of the Abduction Study Conference, available from North Cambridge Press, P.O. Box 241, North Cambridge P.O., Cambridge, MA 02140, for \$69.95 (including postage) in the U.S., and \$75 abroad. This book really is monstrous in size (nearly 700 pages), and contains too much information to even attempt to summarize. We'll list the chapter titles to give you an idea of the type of information it contains; Ch.1: Intro,

Ch. 2: The Abduction Experience, Ch. 3: Evidence, Ch. 4: Psychology of Abductees, Ch.5: Hypotheses, Ch.6: Ethics, Therapy and Investigation, and Ch. 7: What Should We Consider Next. The book presents transcripts of the presentations at the conference (no author accounts to bias the proceedings). All different viewpoints are voiced within, and it certainly is a wealth of information to just about anyone doing abduction research.

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Researcher looking for samples of, or information regarding, angel hair. See my article in this issue. Brian Boldman, Box 156, Belews Creek, NC 27009. Email: apav8r@nr.infi.net

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